CINCINNATI NUMISMATICALLY

CONTAINING

A REFERENCE LIST FOR CHECKING THE KNOWN VARIETIES OF MONEY ISSUED BY CINCINNATI BANKS, BUSINESS FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS

By H. A. BRAND, President, Cincinnati Numismati Association

— ALSO —

PROGRAM OF THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL CONVENTION

HOTEL NETHERLAND PLAZA » » » CINCINNATI, OHIO

AUGUST 29 TO SEPTEMBER 3, 1931

SPONSORED BY

CINCINNATI NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

WITH AN HISTORICAL SKETCH OF CINCINNATI, OHIO

By WILLIAM J. SCHULTZ, Secretary, Cincinnati Numismatic Association

AND

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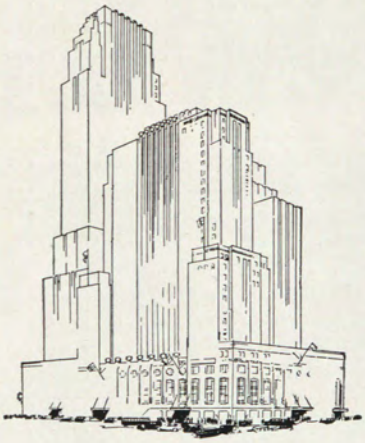

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INDEX

CONTENTS

Cincinnati Numismatically.....3–15, 18, 20
Bank of Cincinnati..... 5, 6
Bank of The Ohio Valley..... 6
Bank of The United States..... 7
Bibliography.....21–24
Burnet House..... 7
Camp & Co., C. B..... 7
Card Money..... 20
Cincinnati & Whitewater Canal Co..... 7
Cincinnati Bank..... 7
Cincinnati Numismatic Assn..... 31
City Bank of Cincinnati..... 8
Coin Charts and Manuals, Books on.... 23
Coins I Must Have..... 21
Coins of Other Countries, Books on.... 22
Commercial Bank..... 8
Deland, Charles W..... 9
Detroit & St. Joseph R. R..... 9
Encased Postage Stamps..... 18
English Coins, Books on..... 22
Farmers & Mechanics Bank..... 9
Greek Coins, Books on..... 21
Historical Sketch of Cincinnati..... 25, 26
Forsha Depot..... 9
Franklin Bank..... 9
Hard Times Tokens..... 18
Hough, Isaac..... 9
Key to References..... 18
Labor Exchange..... 18
Lafayette Bank..... 10
Mechanics & Traders Bank..... 10
Medals, Books on..... 24
Monroe, James..... 11
McKinney & Gilbert..... 11
Miami Exporting Co..... 12
Mill Creek Bridge..... 13
Numismatic Books in Cincinnati Library, 21–24
Ohio and Cincinnati Loan Office..... 13
Ohio Life Insurance & Trust Co..... 13
Ohio Exporting and Improving Co..... 13
Ohio River Salt Co..... 14
Ohio State Stock Bank..... 14
Panic Currency..... 15
Piatt & Co., John H..... 14
Pike's Opera House..... 14
Points of Interest in Cincinnati.....27–29
Roman Coins, Books on..... 21
Program..... 16, 17
Roster of Cincinnati Numismatic Association.....Inside Back Cover
St. Joseph Fair..... 15
Seals, Books on..... 24
State Bank of Ohio..... 15
Sutlers' Money..... 15
Union Bank of Exchange..... 15
U. S. Coins, Books on..... 22
Vulcan Iron Works..... 15
Western Banking Co..... 15

ADVERTISERS

American Numismatic Assn.....Back Cover
Bauer, George J..... 12
Bluestone, Barney..... 5
Boyd, F. C. C..... 13
Brand, H. A..... 10
Buffalo Numismatic Assn..... 11
California Coin Club..... 32
Chapman, Henry..... 28
Chautauqua Coin, Stamp and Curio Club..... 30
Clarke, T. James..... 31
First National Bank..... 26
Gillmore, Rollo E..... 31
Hesslein, William..... 7
Hirsch, Dr. Jacob.....Inside Front Cover
Holmberg's, D., Mynthandel.....11, 30
Kohler, Rud..... 30
Krehbiel, C. J., & Co..... 8
Lees, R. C..... 10
Mehl, B. Max..... 19
Moo e, Waldo C..... 21
Morse, John Edwin..... 24
Netherland Plaza.....Title Page
New York Numismatic Club..... 23
Rabin, Wm..... 30
Saco, Frank J..... 27
Santamaria, P. & P..... 24
Schultz Patent Office..... 19
Shultz, Norman..... 29
Union Gas & Electric Co..... 30
Western Reserve Numismatic Club..... 6
Wismer, D. C..... 11
Wormser, Moritz..... 29
Wright, Greg G., & Sons..... 27
Youngstown Numismatic Club..... 31

CINCINNATI NUMISMATICALLY

By H. A. Brand

The country situated between the Big and Little Miami Rivers and fronting on the Ohio River, had long been known to explorers as a region of great fertility and beauty. It was also a favorite country for the Indians since it lay along the route from the Great Lakes to the South. This route ran from Lake Erie up the Maumee River to the St. Marys River to a point south of St. Marys, where a six-mile portage was made to the Big Miami, thence to the Ohio and across to the Licking River and on South. The country was infested with Indians and any contemplated settlement needed the protection of a Fort.

An English Company explored this region in 1757 but took no action and then all settlements in the West were held up because of the Revolutionary War. In 1788, a representative from New Jersey, John Cleves Symmes, purchased from Congress the territory fronting the Ohio and situated between the two Miamis comprising six hundred thousand acres.

Symmes planned a great city at the location of the present Cleves, Ohio, near the mouth of the Big Miami River. Fort Miami was established and town lots were sold to incoming settlers. The balance of Cleves's purchase was sold as soon as it could be surveyed. A tract of 740 acres opposite the Licking was sold to Matthias Denman, also from New Jersey, for about $500.00, or 62½¢ an acre. The Commander of Fort Miami found it necessary to move to Denman's location because of better military stragetical reasons, but chiefly because a trapper with an interesting wife had moved from the settlement around Fort Miami to the country opposite the Licking. Col. Israel Ludlow laid out a village which was called Losantiville. Fort Washington was established here in 1789 and the new settlement of Losantiville flourished. "Losantiville" is a peculiar compound of Greek, Latin and French, intended to signify "The town opposite the mouth of the Licking River." On January 2, 1790, the name was changed to Cincinnati by General Arthur St. Clair.

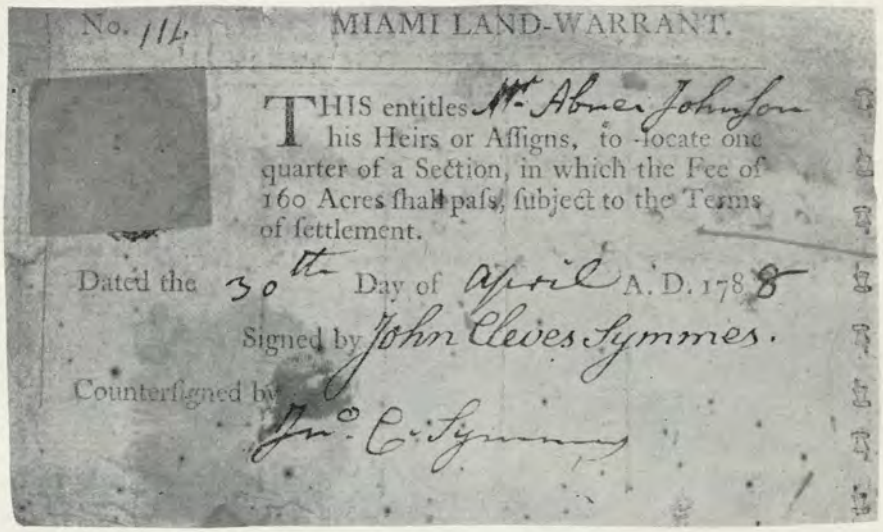
The early settlers brought with them very little money and it was soon gone. For many years the skins of animals were used for currency. A rabbit or squirrel skin was a five penny bit (6¼¢); a raccoon skin, an eleven penny bit (12½¢); a fox skin, twenty-five cents; a deer skin, fifty cents. It was not unusual to see women bound on a shopping tour, riding into town on horseback with a bundle of pelts tied to their saddles, a basket of eggs or a bucket of butter to trade for store goods with John Bartel, the first merchant in the city. His store was located at the corner of Front and Broadway where the old Spencer House now stands. The old Spencer House, now a miserable tenement building, was in its day the finest hotel on the River.

The merchants used pins and needles for small change.

The next popular currency introduced into Cincinnati was the Spanish silver dollar which the government sent down to pay the troops at Fort Washington. These were cut into quarters and eighths for change and were called "sharp shins." It is reported that a smith cut some of the dollars into parts and for his pay divided them into five "quarters," keeping one for himself. Each passed for twenty-five cents for some time. Later these "quarters" came into the hands of Philadelphia merchants who passed them on to the mint to be recoined. The trick was soon discovered as they were twenty per cent short.

Next came the "Oblongs." These were three dollar notes of the Bank of the United States, made of that denomination to pay soldiers, as their salary was three dollars per month.

Possibly the first money produced in this settlement was the Miami Land Warrants, issued by John Cleves Symmes. These bits of money measuring 3 x 5, entitled the bearer to one quarter section of 160 acres in the Miami Purchase. They were signed by John Cleves Symmes and were accepted at face value in exchange for goods. The specimen in the author's collection is dated April 30, 1788, and is numbered 114 and endorsed as follows: "This warrant is paid for all to 25 Dollars and 60/90th in No. 113 of 160 including 8 Dol 3/90 paid in No. 346 of 640." May we therefore assume that such a warrant had a value of $25.00?


No. 114 MIAMI LAND-WARRANT.

THIS entitles Mr. Abner Johnson his Heirs or Affigns, to locate one quarter of a Section, in which the Fee of 160 Acres ſhall paſs, ſubject to the Terms of ſettlement.

Dated the 30th Day of April A. D. 1788

Signed by John Cleves Symmes.

Counterſigned by Jno. C. Symmes

Another specimen is in the collection of the Chase National Bank of New York City, which was formerly the collection of Mr. Farran Zerbe, Past President of the American Numismatic Association and now Curator of the Chase National Bank collection. This specimen is slightly different. Description is as follows: "This entitles Jonathan Dayton, his heirs or assigns, to locate one Section, in which the fees of 640 acres shall pass, subject to the terms of settlement, #16. Dated the first day of May A.D. 1787. Signed by John Cleves Symmes." Mr. Zerbe believes these specimens to be the first form to have done service as paper money west of the Alleghenies and north of the Southern border States.

General Jonathan Dayton was also a prominent person associated with the development of the Miami country. He founded Dayton, Ohio.

The next earliest specimen of Cincinnati money is a piece in the collection of Waldo C. Moore, Banker, Numismatist and Poet, of Lewisburg, Ohio. Very little is known of the origin of this piece and any information will be appreciated. Its description is as follows: "There shall be paid to..... or bearer, five dollars and interest at the Territorial Treasury, N. W. the Ohio ..... Andr. Death to counterfeit. Cincinnati 1-04-6 (Jan. 4, 1806)." Eagle and stars are in upper left corner. Written across the face is the following: "Redeemed 26 February 1806, Wm. McFarland." The signature and numbers were in ink which have faded out, though traces are to be seen. This piece comes from the E. B. Gortin collection of Denver, Colorado, and was sold by Henry Chapman in 1921. Mr. Chapman described it as extremely rare, probably unique.

The first bank opened in Cincinnati was in April, 1803, under the title of the Miami Exporting Co. It was established to facilitate trade and was capitalized at $500,000 under a charter of incorporation from the State of Ohio, which was admitted into the Union the previous year. The shares of this company were $100.00 each, payable $5.00 in cash and $45.00 in produce and merchandise acceptable to the Presidents and Directors. The remaining $50.00 was to be paid in produce the second year. The bank issued bills and redeemed them in notes of other banks for a period of about 40 years. It failed in 1842.

The establishment of this first bank in Cincinnati led other financiers, brokers, companies, corporations, firms and individuals to embark on similar ventures, and, in 1817, the United States Government opened a Branch Bank of the United States in Cincinnati.

From the best records that can be obtained and also from specimens of currency in the hands of collectors, the following list gives a description of the various issues of paper money in Cincinnati from 1803 to 1865.

Bank of Cincinnati

Cincinnati Directory of 1819 says it was located at 120 Main St. Founded 1814. First issue of paper money in 1814. Not chartered or incorporated.

6¼¢	Have no description.* (Key to reference notes is on page 18.)
12½¢	Type set. Sept. 2, 1916.xx
25¢	Have no description.*
50¢	Size 2½″ x 4½″. Vignettes of Fifty cents at each side and at top. Stock note with Bank of Cincinnati printed in. Sept. 2, 1816.#
$1	Levee scene. Dated 1818. No further description.*
$1	Female reclining against figure 1. Vignettes of One at each side. May 9, 1818.#
$1	Liberty seated with arms over shield and eagle. Vignettes of one at each side at top. July 15, 1818.#
$2	Man standing, women seated, cow lying down, mill in distance. Scene in center. Vignettes of two at each side. Sept. 20, 1816.#
$3	Cincinnatus at plow. Vignettes of three on each side. Sept. 15, 1814.#
$3	Female holding sickle at left of center. June 4, 1815.%
$5	Cincinnatus at plow. Vignettes of 5 on each side. March 12, 1818.#
$5	Liberty seated with arms over shield and eagle. Vignettes of 5 on each side. Aug. 24, 1818.#

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Central New York's Largest Numismatic Dealer

117 Cumberland Ave. Syracuse, N. Y.

Price thirty-five cents

Special rates to dealers in lots of fifty or more.

$10 Cincinnatus at plow. Vignettes of 10 on each side. May 1, 1818.#
$10 Liberty seated with arms over shield and eagle. Aug. 25, 1818.xx
$20 Cincinnatus at plow. Vignettes of 20 at each side. May 9, 1818.#
$50 Female with spear and shield. Vignettes of 50 at each side. Aug. 10, 1815.#
$100 Female with spear and shield. Vignettes of 100 at each side. Sept. 28, 1815.#

Second Existence of Bank of Cincinnati

$1 Levee scene. L., woman seated. R., woman standing in circle. March 4 1841.x
$1 Levee scene. L., portrait of Jackson. R., small portrait. May 1, 1841.#
$2 Levee scene. L., steamboat. R., portrait of Jackson. Jan. 3, 1843.#
$5 Levee scene. R., Goddess of Liberty. L., Minerva, March 4, 1841.†
$10 Have no description.*

Bank of the Ohio Valley

$1 Child seated on rock. L., bust of child. R., one dollar.†
$3 Similar to $1. note †
$5 Female with torch. L., child seated R., male portrait.†
$10 Similar to the $1. note. Dates on all 1859 to 1863. The above are proofs.†

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Meets Second Wednesday each
month at Allerton Club Hotel
Visitors Welcome

C. L. BICKFORD
President

CHAS. H. FISHER
Secretary

Bank of the United States, Branch at Cincinnati

Established Jan. 12, 1817.

$20 Spread eagle on shield. Miniature portrait at left and right. Oct. 24, 1825.†

Burnet House

A hotel located at Third & Walnut.

5¢ Picture of Burnet House in center. Jan. 16, 1863.#
10¢ Picture of Burnet House in center. Jan. 16, 1863.#
25¢ Picture of Burnet House in center. Jan. 2, 1863.#

Camp & Co., C. B.

Manufacturers and Wholesale dealers in hats, caps, dress furs, Buffalo robes, etc. 95 W. 3d Street, opposite Burnet House.

3¢ Bank of the Ohio Valley Pay to the Bearer three cents. Dec. 1, 1862. C. B. Camp & Co.##

Cincinnati Bank

$1 Female seated with staff. Sept. 7, 1818.xx

Cincinnati and Whitewater Canal Co.

$1 Canal tunnel at North Bend. R., man with dog. Jan. 2, 1841.#
$1 Horse. R., man with dog. Dec. 24, 1840.#
$2 Canal scene. R., Indian. Jan. 2, 1841.#
$3 Canal tunnel at North Bend. R., train. Jan. 2, 1841.#
$5 Canal tunnel at North Bend. R., canal boat. June 16, 1840.#

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Am still booking consignments for my Fall Sale.
Consignments large or small solicited for
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WILLIAM HESSLEIN
101 Tremont Street
Boston, Massachusetts

City Bank of Cincinnati

South side of Third between Walnut and Vine.

$1 Have no description.*

$1 Female with sheaf of wheat. Portraits. L., man. R., woman. Military officer at lower right. July 1, 1854.#

$2 Neptune driving chariot. Male portrait lower right. July 1, 1854.#

$3 Proof. C., male portrait Female portraits at each side. R., male portrait.#

$5 Large figure 5 in center. Male and female portraits at each side Male portrait at lower right Jan. 20, 1851.#

$10 Female with sheaf of wheat. R., male portrait. L., male portrait. Jan. 20, 1851.#

Commercial Bank

Incorporated in 1818. Located at 132 Main Street in 1851, on Main Street between Front and Columbia.

$1 Female with sword on left. R., portrait of Lafayette. Indian at lower left. 1840.**

$2 Bearded man seated with jug of water and oar. Jan. 4, 1839.#

$2 Carpenter seated. L., female portrait. R., two cherubs. Oct. 7, 1845.†

$3 Male portrait in upper center. Female portrait on each side. R., male portrait. May 9, 1841.#

$3 Female seated. 1831.**

$5 Large figure 5. L., Clay. R., female portrait.†

$5 Farm scene in upper center. R., and L., female with cornucopia. Dated 184—.**

$10 Proof. R., three females standing. L., Neptune.x

$10 Draped male in field with ox and plow. July 25, 1831.xx

$10 Proof. Female with sickle seated at upper right. Male portrait at upper left. R., Harrison portrait. Dated 18—.#

$20 C., blacksmith. L., J. Q. Adams. R., Jackson.†

$50 C. wharf scene L., locomotive. R., eagle. April 1, 1840.#

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Deland, Charles W., Dry Goods Merchant

74 and 76 West 4th Street. Under date of November 1st, 1862, issued notes in the name of "The Bank of the Ohio Valley."

25¢ Have no description.*
50¢ Have no description.*

Detroit and St. Joseph R. R. Branch Bank

$1 C., scene of train, river, steamboats, etc. March 9, 1840. "Payable at our Banking House in Cincinnati" across right end of note.†

Farmers and Mechanics Bank

Established in 1812. Incorporated in 1813 for 5 years.

6¼¢ Stock note, 2½ x 4, with name of bank printed in, Sept. 2, 1816.#
12½¢ Same as 6¼¢.†
25¢ Same as 6¼¢.†
50¢ Same as 6¼¢.#
$1 Farmer sowing. Dec. 30, 1814.#
$3 River scene. Aug. 9, 1816.#
$5 Bank Bldg. July 24, 1815.#
$5 Farmer seated on plow. Oct. 6, 1818.#
$10 Row boat loaded with barrels and sacks.#
$10 Farmer plowing. Ohio at left. Ten X Dol at right, May 10, 1815 †
$20 Farmer plowing. July 24, 1817.#
$20 Farmer plowing. Aug 17, 1813.†
$20 Girl and harvest. Dated 1818.*
$50 Shepherd and sheep. Feb. 15, 1814.#

$50 Vulcan reclining. Oct. 3, 1814.†
$100 Female with compass. Dated 1814.**

Forsha Depot

5¢ Franklin in center.**

Franklin Bank

Incorporated Feb. 19, 1833. Capital $1,000,000. In 1834 located on Main Street between 3d and 4th. In 1851 located at 118–20 Third Street.

$1 C., Franklin. Female on each side. Dated 1833.**
$3 Steamboat, medallion head of Franklin to right and left.x
$5 Medallion head of Franklin. L., canal boat. R., steamboat.x

Hough, Isaac

$1 Promise to pay in Cincinnati Bank Paper. Dated 1818.

Lafayette Bank

Incorporated March 3, 1834. Located in 1851 on the North side of Third Street between Main and Walnut in the building occupied jointly with the Franklin Bank. See note on Franklin Bank. Changed to Lafayette Banking Company in 1854. Hon. Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States under President Abraham Lincoln, was the first Secretary of the Lafayette Bank when established in 1834. He devised the National Bank System.

$1 R., Lafayette. L., blacksmith. Dated 1835.†

$1 C., Steamboat Ohio. L , Indian R., Justice. Dated 1843.**

$2 Proof. Train at top center. Steamboat at bottom center. Dated 18—.#

$5 Signing the Declaration of Independence at upper right. Lafayette at upper left. L., Female head cameo. December 1, 1845.#

$5 C., large V with first five presidents. L., Lafayette. R., Monroe. Proof. Dated 18—.**

$10 Boy and girl in upper left. R., Lafayette. November 23, 1846.#

$10 C., ornamental X. R., bust of Washington. L., bust of Franklin. R., male portrait, 10 above, TEN below. L., portrait of Lafayette, 10 above, TEN below.%

$20 C., harvesting scene. R., girl with sheaf, TWENTY above, 20 below. L., 20 above and below.%

$100 C., title of Bank, C at left. R., Indian maid. 100 below. L., statue of Lafayette, 100 below. Aug. 4, 1839.%

Mechanics & Traders Bank

$1 Bank building. R., woman seated.x

$2 Spread eagle. "2" on scroll on both sides.x

$3 Bank building. "3" on scroll on both sides. Eagle at lower center. Dec. 26, 1839.x

Always in the market for Ohio Numismatic Specimens, particularly those from Cincinnati.

✦ ✦

H. A. BRAND

Union Trust Bldg.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

R. C. LEES

1804 North Grant Street

Little Rock, Arkansas

United States Coins and Fractional Currency, Commemorative, Gold and Siver Pieces

Monroe, James

The so called James Monroe Post Notes, because nothing else is known of them.

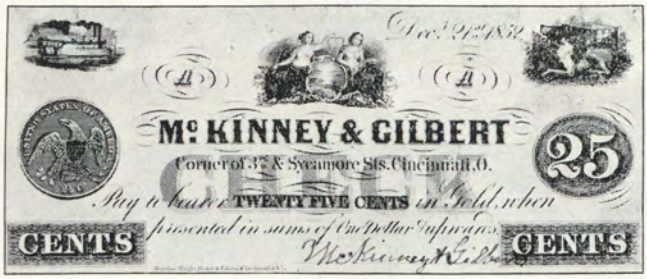
Proof Notes

$1 ..... after date we promise to pay James Monroe or
$2 bearer 1 Dollar at **
$3 Cincinnati.....18....
$5 .....Cashier.....

McKinney & Gilbert

Located at Third and Sycamore Sts.

5¢ 2½ x 5. Train at top L., Justice. Printed dates Dec. 21, 1852.#
10¢ 2½ x 5. Steamboat at top. L., sailor. Printed dates Dec. 21, 1852.#
25¢ 2½ x 6. Justice and other female at top. L., steamboat. R., dog. Picture of 25¢ piece at left. Printed dates Dec. 21, 1852. All proofs.#



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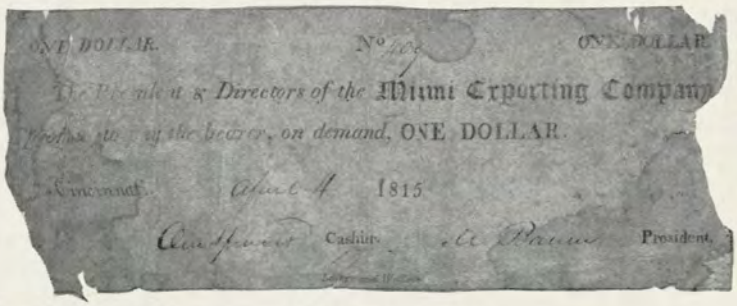
Miami Exporting Company

First to issue Bank Notes in Ohio.

6¼¢	Stock note. Bank name printed in. Dated 1818.*
12½¢	Stock note. Bank name printed in. Feb. 25, 1829.#
25¢	Stock note. Bank name printed in. Feb. 26, 1820.†
50¢	Stock note. Bank name printed in. Sept. 2, 1816.#
$1	Type printed. One of the first bank notes issued in Ohio. April 4, 1815.#



$1	Female with child in center. Dated 1827.**
$1	Vignette of 1 in upper left center, with spread eagles on both sides. Nymph with horn at the upper right side. Vignette of one in upper right hand corner. Proof note.**
$2	Have no description.x
$3	Proof. Left center woman seated with sickle in hand.x
$5	Female with cornucopia. November 27, 1813. Description taken from picture.**
$5	Spread eagle. L., "5". R., V.†
$5	Top center spread eagle one foot on large cask. Background ships, wagon, canal boats, etc. Dated March, 1822.x
$10	C., woman with sickle. L., Vignettes of 10. R., Vignette of X. Dec. 20, 1815.#
$20	Female seated with figure 20. Oct. 4, 1815.#
$20	C., Two women seated on sheaf of wheat. L., Vignette of 20. R., Vignette of XX. Sept. 10, 1819.#
$50	Signature of O. M. Spencer, Cashier; Martin Raun, Pres. Dated 1812. No other description.*
$100	Female leaning against shield with figure 100. Nov. 4, 1815.#

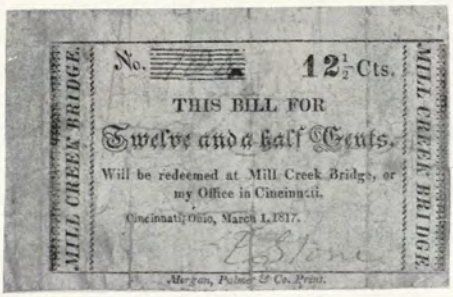
Reincorporation of Miami Exporting Co.

$1	Female at spinning wheel. Feb. 12, 1842.#
$1	Train. L., Liberty. R., Ceres. Dated 1841.†
$2	C., 2 females, plow and shield. Vignette of 2 left and right. Sept. 4, 1839.#
$5	Smith and female seated. Nov. 6, 1839.#
$10	C., man and Indian seated with eagle in center. Vignette of 10, left and right. Jan. 4, 1834.#
$500	Smith. Dated 18—. Proof.**

WITH BEST WISHES FOR THE CONTINUED SUCCESS
of the
CINCINNATI NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
from
GEORGE J. BAUER, *President of the A. N. A.*

Mill Creek Bridge

12½¢ Type set note. 2½ x 4. Printed dates. March 1, 1817.#


MILL CREEK BRIDGE.
No. 12½ Cts.
THIS BILL FOR
Twelve and a half Cents.
Will be redeemed at Mill Creek Bridge, or
my Office in Cincinnati.
Cincinnati, Ohio, March 1, 1817.
Morgan, Palmer & Co. Print.
MILL CREEK BRIDGE.

Ohio and Cincinnati Loan Office

$1 Female with sickle seated. L., male bust. R., train March 23, 1840.#
$1.50 Coach, train and steamboat. Printed date 1840.#
$2 Female with scales seated on bale. L., Indian. R., baby Male bust below. March 23, 1840.#
$4 Have no description.#
$5 C., herd of cattle. L., herd. R., female, Lafayette below. Dated 1840.#

Ohio Life Insurance & Trust Company

Incorporated 1834. Located S. W. Cor. Third and Main in 1851.

$5 Public Building. 5 each side. R., drove of cattle. L., Washington.†
$5 Farm scene. Dated 18—. Specimen looks like a counterfeit **
$10 C., public building X each side R , female. L., Ceres.†
$10 Male to upper left. Indian to upper right. L., Washington. R., Male. Proof. Dated 18—.**
$500 Atlas. Farm scene to right. Dated 18—.**

Ohio Exporting and Improving Co.

$50 Female seated beside stone marked "50." Dated Jan. 10, 1816.xx

UNITED STATES CENTS

Flying Eagle and Indian Head Cents

	Unc.	Proof.
1856 Eagle	$15.00	—
1857 Eagle	.75	—
1858 Eagle, Large Letters	.75	—
1858 Eagle, Small Letters	.75	—
1859 (Indian) Copper Nickel	.40	$1.00
1860 (Indian) Copper Nickel	.40	.75
1861 (Indian) Copper Nickel	.40	—
1862-3-4 Copper Nickel	.20	—
1864 Bronze	.20	—
1864 Bronze, with L	1.25	—
1865	.35	.70
1866	.60	1.00
1867-8	.40	.85
1869	.75	1.50
1870	.40	.60
1871	1.50	2.00

	Unc.	Proof
1872	$ 1.00	$1.50
1873	.40	.65
1874	.30	.50
1875	.40	.60
1876	.60	.80
1877	1.50	2.50
1878	.40	.50
1879	.25	.40
1880-1-2	.10	.35
1883 to 1893	.15	.35
1894 to 1896	.15	.40
1897-8	.35	.60
1899-1900	.15	.35
1901 to 1908	.35	.55
1909 Last Year this Type	.35	1.75

Postage Prepaid on All Orders in Excess of $5.00

F. C. C. BOYD

237 East 20th Street New York, N. Y.

Ohio River Salt Co.

Located at Pomeroy, Ohio. Notes issued at Cincinnati.

$1 Smith shoeing horse. L., Harrison. R., Neptune seated. Dated 185–.**

$2 C., three females seated. L., Indian on horseback. R., female. Dated 185–.**

$3 C., Cowboy on horseback. L., Ceres seated. R., Minerva. Dated 185–.**

$5 C., Ceres seated. L., female Indian. R., Hope. Dated 185–.**

Ohio State Stock Bank. Savings Bank of Cincinnati

$1 C., portrait of gentleman. R., Mary and her lamb. L., women and children.†

$3 Similar to $1 note. L., men gathering grapes. R., women and children.†

$5 Similar to $1 note. R., Webster and Calhoun. L., hunter drinking from stream.†

$10 Similar to $1 note. L., group of 10 figures.†

$10 C., female seated beside shield. Eagle to left and right. Feb. 27, 1852.#

Piatt & Co., John H.

Bank of J. H. Piatt & Co., 28 Broadway.

6¼¢ Stock note 2½ x 4. Banking house. Signed J. H. Piatt & Co. Printed dates. Dec. 29, 1816.#

12½¢ Same as 6¼¢.**

25¢ Same as 6¼¢.#

50¢ Same as 6¼¢.#

75¢ Same as 6¼¢.#

$10 Female seated on plow. Aug. 15, 1817.#

Pike's Opera House

Located at 4th and Vine Sts.

5¢ Brown and black. No further description.*

10¢ Purple. No further description.*

25¢ Carmine. No further description.*

50¢ Green and black. Pike's Opera House Bldg. Printed dates, Jan. 2, 1863.#

St. Joseph Fair

5¢ St. Joseph Fair. Good for 5¢. Redeemable at close of fair in currency.**

State Bank of Ohio

Branch in Cincinnati.

$20 C., female seated. L., male portrait. R., Indian female. Sept. 9, 1848.#

Sutlers' Money

The following paper money issued by Sutlers of the Union Army while stationed in Cincinnati.

25¢ Forty-Seventh Reg. Oct. 9, 1862.#

50¢ Forty-Seventh Reg. Oct. 9, 1862.#
50¢ Fiftieth Reg. O. V.#
$1 18th Regulars.#
10¢ Gen. Carters Brigade.**
25¢ Gen. Carters Brigade.**
50¢ Gen. Carters Brigade.**

Union Bank of Exchange

$5 Train at upper right. Male cameo at upper left. L., girl raking. R., farmer seated. Proof. Dated 18—. Supposed to be about 1839.#

$5 Cincinnati, O., in large print. Dated 1839. Note printed by Western Bank Note Co.**

Vulcan Iron Works

5¢ Type set. Note 2 x $3\frac{1}{2}$.#
10¢ Type set. Note 2 x $3\frac{1}{2}$.#
$1 Female leaning on globe to left.#

Western Banking Company

$1 Female seated. R., female portrait. L., Washington.†

1907 Panic Currency

Issued by banks in Cincinnati, payable through Cincinnati Clearing House, of denomination $2.00, $5.00, $10.00 and $20.00. Notes from the following banks are in collections:

First National Bank.#
Merchants National Bank.#
S. Kuhn & Sons.#

(Continued on page 18)

American Numismatic Association

Incorporated under the Laws of the United States, May 9, 1912.

« « « « PROG

First Day — Saturday, August 29

Morning — Placing of exhibits in Parlors A, B, C and D, Netherland Plaza.
Members register with the General Secretary, Harry T. Wilson, and local committee, stationed at entrance of Parlor D. Register and receive your convention badge, program and strip ticket for the week's entertainment provided by the Cincinnati Numismatic Association.

Afternoon — Inspect the exhibits and the hotel. Meet old friends.

Evening — 8:00 P. M. — Smoker for men in Parlors E and F. Entertainment.
— Bridge Party for the ladies. Prizes.
10:30 P. M. — Buffet luncheon for visiting ladies and the men.

Second Day — Sunday, August 30

Morning — Church attendance. See announcement board, hotel lobby.

Afternoon — 2:30 P. M. — Be prompt. Busses leave hotel entrance bound for the Cincinnati Zoological Gardens. Feeding time of animals: Lions, 4 P. M.; bears, 4:15 P. M.; sea lions, 4:20 P. M.

Evening — 6:30 P. M. — Dinner at Zoo Clubhouse. Chris. H. Rembold, Host. Band Concert. Dancing all hours.
9:00 P. M. — Ice Show (worth seeing).
10:00 P. M. — Leave for busses, returning to hotel.

Third Day — Monday, August 31

Morning — 10:00 A. M. — Opening business session of the A. N. A., Parlors E and F.
12:00 NOON — Group photograph in front of Christ Church.

Afternoon — 2 P. M. — Be prompt. Busses leave hotel entrance for Coney Island Wharfboat. Ride on the steamer Island Queen, up the Ohio River, to Coney Island Pleasure Resort. Calliope Concert.

Cincinnati Numismatic Association

HOST

GRAM

Evening — 4:30 P. M. — Busses leave Coney Island at Kellogg Avenue gate to visit California Water Works Park, Lunken Airport, Alms and Ault Parks. A drive through Mariemont, the model town, where dinner will be served at Mariemont Inn.

8:00 P. M. — Busses leave promptly for a drive through Eastern Suburbs.

9:00 P. M. — Return to hotel.

Fourth Day — Tuesday, September 1

Morning — 10:00 A. M. — Business session of A. N. A., Parlors E and F.

Afternoon — 2:00 P. M. — Be prompt. Busses leave hotel entrance for a sightseeing trip, visiting Lincoln Statue in Lytle Park, Alms & Doepke Department Store, Eden Park, Art Academy and Museum, and Rookwood Pottery.

Evening — 5:30 P. M. — Western Hills, for dinner, Philippi's Garden, 3221 Mozart Avenue, Westwood. William L. Doepke, Treasurer, Host.

8:00 P. M. — Busses return to hotel. Auction Sale. William F. Sunday, Auctioneer.

Fifth Day — Wednesday, September 2

Morning — 10:00 A. M. — Business session of A. N. A., Parlors E and F.

Afternoon — Open for shopping and sightseeing. To visit Kentucky, take Green Line cars at Dixie Terminal Building, Fourth and Walnut Streets, for either Dayton, Bellevue, Newport, Covington, or Fort Thomas.

Evening — 6:30 P. M. — Annual Banquet [Informal], Hall of Mirrors, Netherland Plaza. Elmer S. Sears, Toastmaster. Orchestra. Entertainment, Dancing.

Sixth Day — Thursday, September 3

Morning — 10:00 A. M. — Final business session of A. N. A., Parlors E and F.

Afternoon — Open for shopping and movies.

Evening — 7:30 P. M. — Removal of exhibits and closing. Final audits and fare-you-well until we meet again.

Labor Exchange, Cincinnati, Ohio

Self Reliance Branch #220.

Specimens similar to those described below were issued in different places in Labor Co-operative developments about 1900 to 1910. In some places they had common use as currency with the shops and saloons friendly to labor.

5¢ #3355. This certifies that there is due bearer from Self Reliance Branch #220 of the Labor Exchange, Cincinnati, Ohio, balance to the amount of 5¢, one hundredth unit in labor or the products of labor. Pen signed, E. L. Hitchens, President. John Ehman, Acct. Printed red and green on white paper. Size 2 x 3", description at right. Hand holding torch with inscription "Enlightenment brings responsibility." At left man supporting globe on shoulder with inscription "Labor supports the World."%

10¢ #3026. Similar description to above.%

25¢ #2800. Similar in description to above. Size $2\frac{1}{2}$ x $5\frac{1}{2}$".%

50¢ Have no description.*

$1 Have no description.*

Key to List

* The author has not seen this note but has a record of it.

xx In the collection of the Historical & Philosophical Society of Ohio. Cincinnati, Ohio.

In the author's collection.

% In the collection of Farran Zerbe, Chase National Bank, New York, N. Y.

x In the collection of the Western Reserve Historical Society, Cleveland, Ohio. Wallace H. Cathcart, Director.

† In the collection of D. C. Wismer, Hatfield, Pa.

In the collection of Dr. J. M. Henderson, Columbus, Ohio.

** In the collection of Waldo C. Moore, Lewisburg, Ohio.

Hard Times and Civil War Tokens

The Hard Times or Tradesmen's Tokens that were issued in Cincinnati prior to the issue during the Civil War, were as follows:

Dodd, Hatter, 144 Main St.
Thaddeus Smith, Agent, 12 E. Fifth St.
Erwin S. C., Hatter, 149 Main St.

The hoarding, resulting in the shortage of small change during the Civil War produced an avalanche of tradesmen's tokens throughout the North. Cincinnati, the birthplace of the idea, produced more than her share, as over 1500 varieties were issued by over 180 firms and individuals. As a full description of these can be found in a book entitled "Civil War Tokens" by Dr. Geo. Hetrick and Julius Guttag, it will be unnecessary to describe these pieces in this brief paper. Six hundred varieties are in the author's collection, representing all but a few of the issuers.

Encased Postage Stamps

Encased Postage Stamps were issued by:

Ellis, McAlpin & Co., 3-5-10-12-24
Hopkins, L. C., & Co., 1-3-5
Pearce, Tolle & Holton, 1-3-5-10-12
Shillito, John, & Co., 1-3-5-10-12

It is surprising that in this group, three department stores are represented and there was but one other department store in the country that issued encased stamps, Lord & Taylor of New York City.

(Concluded on page 20)

Compliments

of

B. MAX MEHL

NUMISMATIST

Mehl Bldg. - Ft. Worth, Texas

Largest Numismatic Establishment in America

Capital $250,000.00

Resources $500,000.00

Collections or single rarities up to any value purchased for cash or sold at auction

Retail Catalogs — 10 Cents

SCHULTZ PATENT OFFICE

NONE BUT REGISTERED

Patent Attorneys and Mechanical Engineers

ARE EMPLOYED

Mechanical, Design and Formula Patents, Copyrights, Trademarks, etc. Applied for and Prosecuted in the United States Patent Office and Foreign Countries

Room 419 First National Bank Building

CINCINNATI, O., U. S. A.

WILLIAM J. SCHULTZ, Manager

(Continued from page 18)

Card Money

Among other resources devised was the issuance of "Card Money" or "Pasteboard promises to pay." They were various cent denominations, sizes, kinds and conditions from the denominations of a coal or milk ticket to that of a tradesman's business card. They were all conveniently small and printed on various colors of cardboard in many different colors of ink. A list of the issues of these in the author's collection are as follows:

Auel, C., 3¢
Alban's Bakery, One Loaf Bread
Bertrams, B., 6¢-8¢
Blendinger, John, 3¢-5¢
Bocklage, J. H., 5¢-10¢
Boss & Co., 25¢
Brubacker, Jacob, 3¢
Bruck, L., One Glass of Beer
Davis Dining Saloon, 25¢-30¢
Drach, Charles A., 5¢-10¢
J. D., 5¢-10¢—1 Drink
Eichenlaub, E. F., 5¢-10¢
Flattich's Saenger Hall, 3¢
Fuldner, John, 3¢
W. F. Co., 5¢-10¢-25¢
Gegner, John, 5¢-7¢
Gentsch, W., 10¢
Getz & Maag, 1 Glass Beer
Goosetown Brewery, 25¢
Hamilton Brewery, 25¢
Helmig, G , 3¢
Herancourt's Brewery, 25¢
Herrman, G. D., 1 Meal
Hertel, John, 4¢-7¢
Hochenleitner & Weyand, 25¢
Hubing, F. W., 3¢-5¢-10¢
Hund, M., 10¢
J & N, 5¢-10¢
Kauffman & Co. J., 25¢
Klein, John, 1 Drink—2 Drinks
Kleiner & Bro., 25¢
B. K., 5¢-10¢-25¢
Lachtrop, H., 3¢
Lang, John, 3¢
Leukering, 5¢
Mayer, John, 7¢-9¢
Myers, C., 5¢
Ph. M., 5¢
Prima Donna, 5¢
P. & H., 25¢
J. H. P & J. D., 5¢
Rieger, John, 10¢
Ruf. Alex., 1¢-3¢
F. R., 10¢
Schnell, John, 3¢
Schneider, John, 1 black bread
Schroder, F., 3¢
Schwarm, Chas., 5¢
Spills' Dancing Academy, 1 lesson
Stegeman, Vic., 3¢
Stock & Co. A., 10¢
C. H. S., 5¢-10¢-25¢
P. S. & H. L., 5¢-10¢-25¢
Weingartner, W., 5¢—1 meal
J. W., 5¢-10¢-25¢
F W., 5¢-10¢-25¢
H. W. & M., 5¢-10¢-25¢

Rubber Tokens were issued by:

Bart & Heck Cox
Fox, Adam C.
Griffiths, G.
Harvey's, T. M.
Pendleton St. R. R.
Passenger R. R. Co.

Street Car Checks were issued by:

College Hill Omnibus Lines
Mill Creek Valley St. R. R.
Passenger R. R. Co.
Pendleton St. R. R.
Sixth and Eighth St. Omnibus Lines

May we close by stating that no mention is made of the hundreds of saloon checks that were issued because of the little interest that is evidenced in them by collectors of today, but we believe these interesting items will be included in sales catalogues in the near future.

This article contains a complete list of all Cincinnati items so far as is known up to the present time. If there are any other varities in the possession of collectors, or should any others be found, the author would be pleased to know of them.

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COINS I MUST HAVE . . .

Without my coins
I am truly unhappy;
I love them so,
I take them about with me.

Somewhere to me
I aye have attached a face —
It matters nae
Whether it be make or mace.

On coins I'm bent.
If I to a picnic go
Quite gleefully
Do I my coin faces show.

— WALDO C. MOORE
Poet Laureate of The A. N. A.

Address

Care THE PEOPLES BANKING COMPANY
LEWISBURG
The BIGGEST Little Town in Ohio

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THE

NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CLUB

Extends a Cordial Invitation to Members of The Association whenever they may visit New York, to attend our Meetings held the Second Friday each month on the premises of Building Trades Employers Association, 26th Floor

Number 2 Park Ave. New York City

DINNER SERVED 6.30 P. M.

MEETING AT 7.45 P. M.

F. C. C. BOYD

Secretary

237 EAST 20TH ST. NEW YORK CITY

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An Historical Sketch of Cincinnati

By William J. Schultz

Cincinnati, in Hamilton County, Ohio, has passed through two eras, namely, the Ice Age and Prehistoric Age, and is now passing through the third era or Modern Age.

The First Era, the Ice Age or Glacial Period, created the great lake Ohio, which covered some 20,000 square miles of territory, and which was held in check by a glacial dam at Cincinnati. This dam was high enough to raise the level of the lake water five hundred fifty-three feet, this being the height of the south watershed.

The bottom of the river at Cincinnati is 447 feet above sea-level. Therefore, a dam 553 feet high would raise the water in its rear to a height of 1000 feet, which in turn would produce a narrow lake submerging the site of Pittsburgh, Pa., making slack water up the Monongahela River nearly to Grafton, W Va , and up the Allegheny River to Oil City, Pa.

Prof. Wright, author of The Glacial Man in Ohio, Vol. 1, page 93, displays a splendid map of the Lake Ohio region and states that the palaeolithic man lived in Ohio, before the close of the glacial period some 8 to 10,000 years ago and before which time there was no Niagara Falls and no Lake Erie. A palaeolithic flint of the Mortillet collection No. 3.034 from Abbeville, France, where the geological conditions under which it was found are similar to those of the palaeolithic flints found at Madisonville and Loveland, Ohio, and also at Trenton, N. J. In Palaeolithic Man in Ohio, Vol. 3, page 365, is detailed the discovery of W. C. Mills, made in October, 1889, in the Tuscarawas Valley and which discovery is identical with that of Dr. Metz, in the little Miami Valley, at Madisonville, a suburb of Cincinnati.

The Second Era, Prehistoric. The waters of Lake Ohio broke through the dam at Cincinnati and rushed into the Gulf of Mexico, carving on its way innumerable new river ways The Mound Builders then settled the Ohio Country and in the Cincinnati Valley, these to us still unknown peoples, built burial mounds for their dead and earthen-works for their defense. All of the mounds and fortifications located at Cincinnati were destroyed in the building up of the city and the artifacts composed of flint arrows for all purposes, tools for scraping hides, drills, beads of pearl, combs of shell, pipes and the like found their way into the Museums of our Colleges and Cities.

The ancient cemetery at Madisonville is noted for its singular ash-pits, at the bottom of which lined with leaf-mold was laid the mound builder's dead, and 700 of such pits gave up 1065 skeletons, 300 earthen vessels, implements of bone, horn, shell, copper and stone. It is supposed by Messrs. Squire and Davis, who explored many of these mounds, that southern Ohio was once the great center of the Mound Builders.

The Third or Modern Era. The first settlers arrived at the site of present Cincinnati, December, 1788. In the fall of 1789, General Harmar, commanding at Fort Harmar, situated at the mouth of the Muskingum River in Washington County, near Marietta, Ohio, ordered Major Doughty down the river with government troops to erect Fort Washington at Losantiville, now Cincinnati. Here then was located the most western outpost of the then United States. Generals Harmar and St. Clair made their headquarters at Fort Washington in their campaigns against the Indians. Likewise, General (Mad) Anthony Wayne used the fort preparatory to and while building Camp Washington, in the Mill

Creek Valley, from which he moved his troops, July 1794, to Greenville and upon the 20th day of August defeated and broke the Indian power forever at the battle of Fallen Timbers, a few miles above Toledo, Ohio.

Cincinnati in 1800

William Henry Harrison, a captain of the United States Army and later President of the United States, commanded Fort Washington in 1797 to 1798. Losantiville was renamed Cincinnati and was incorporated as a town, January 2, 1802. Population varied as follows: 1795—500; 1800—750; 1810—2,540. Two keel boats sailed from Cincinnati, January 11, 1794, to Pittsburgh, Pa., each making a trip once in four weeks, thus establishing the famed Ohio River traffic of later years.

The Civil War period made Cincinnati especially prominent for the eminent characters she supplied, namely, Hon. Salmon P. Chase, the great war secretary, and two Ohio's war governors, Dennison and Brough, also many distinguished war generals. Buchanan Read, artist, poet and author of "Sheridan's Ride," participated in the Siege of Cincinnati and Morgan's Raid. At the Burnet House was held the famous meeting of Generals U. S. Grant and W. T. Sherman, who here laid the plan to end the Civil War, namely Sherman's March through Georgia and to the Sea.

The topography and places of interest together with illustrations of Cincinnati, under the title "THE CINCINNATI CONVENTION OF THE A.N.A." may be found in the June, July and August, 1931, issues of the Numismatist and of which this paper is the end.

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Art Academy—In Eden Park. Many of America's greatest masters have studied and taught here. Instruction in drawing, painting, and decorative art.

Art Museum—Eden Park, dedicated in 1886. Possesses a rich and rare collection of sculpture, paintings, etchings, textiles, ceramics, metal work, carvings, costumes, arms, musical instruments, etc., ancient and modern. Wonderful flower and plant displays.

Burnet Woods—A beauty spot of nature adjoining the University of Cincinnati. Contains 163 acres of hills and dales covered with grand old forest trees. Boating.

Carew Tower—This $33,000,000 skyscraper contains 48-story office building, 800-room hotel, garage, and stores. Fifth Street, Vine and Race.

Cincinnati Baseball Park—Redland Field—Findlay, Western and York Streets. Home of the "Reds," National League Ball Club.

Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce—$2,000,000 fifteen-story building of Bedford Stone in Italian Renaissance design, southwest corner, Fourth and Race Streets. The Chamber has its offices on upper floors. The Federal Reserve Bank occupies the first, second, and basement floors.

Cincinnati Club—Eighth and Race Streets. Private club within walking distance of downtown district.

City Hall—At Eighth, Ninth and Central Avenues. Cost $2,000,000. Height of tower, 250 feet.

College of Music—Adjoining the Cincinnati Music Hall, Elm Street, near Twelfth. One of the leading institutions of its kind in America.

Coney Island—Ten miles above Cincinnati on the Ohio River. Reached by finest pleasure steamers, leaving foot of Broadway, and by good highways. The most complete summer amusement park in the West. Bathing, dancing, amusements. Open June to September.

Conservatory of Music—Many noted musicians have studied here and this school possesses a remarkably high rating as an educational institution.

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Court House—The Hamilton County Court House, at Main and Court Streets. An architectural gem.

Dixie Terminal Building—S. W. Corner Fourth and Walnut Streets. Northern terminal for all Kentucky electric cars. Ticket offices of the leading railroads located on the ground floor. Has a beautiful arcade.

Emery Auditorium—Ohio Mechanics' Institute Building, Walnut Street and Central Parkway. Seats 2,200. Home of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra during the winter concert season. Eight minutes' walk from principal hotels.

Equestrian Statue of President William Henry Harrison and Statue of President James A. Garfield—Garfield Park, West Eighth, between Vine, Race and Elm Streets.

Fernbank Dam—Twelve miles down the Ohio River from Cincinnati. One of a series built by the Government to provide a nine-foot stage of water the year round. Largest movable wicket dam in the world.

Fort Thomas—U. S. Military Reservation is six miles distant in the Highlands of Kentucky. Magnificent panoramas of the Ohio River and Little Miami Valley. Good highways. Fort Thomas cars from Dixie Terminal.

Barnard's Statue of Lincoln in Lytle Park

Fort Washington—Monument at Third and Ludlow Streets, marking the spot where Fort Washington stood when it was the western outpost of American civilization.

General Hospital—On Burnet Avenue. Finest municipal hospital in America. Cost $4,000,000. 28 buildings, 65 acres.

Government Building and Custom House—North side of Fifth, between Walnut and Main Streets. An immense granite structure; cost $6,000,000.

Hebrew Union College—Clifton Avenue, near University of Cincinnati. Library contains ancient manuscripts and rare volumes and is world authority on Hebrew literature.

Mariemont Inn

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Masonic Temple—Recently constructed. Fifth Street, between Sycamore and Broadway. Has auditorium seating 2,510.

Music Hall—Elm Street, opposite Washington Park. Built in 1877. Has one of the finest pipe organs in the country. Seating capacity, 3,600. Stage one of the largest in America.

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Points of Interest — *Concluded*

Observatory—On Observatory Place, near Ault Park. Has one of the largest telescopes in the country.

Ohio Mechanics Institute—For half a century an important factor in the industrial and scientific world. Located on Walnut Street at Central Parkway. Equipment to accommodate 4,000 students. Built through the generosity of Mrs. Mary M. Emery.

Public Library of Cincinnati—Vine, between Sixth and Seventh Streets. Contains over half-million books and has on file 125 newspapers and 800 magazines. Contains latest directories of principal American and foreign cities, and the largest collection of raised type books for use of blind.

Parks and Playgrounds—90 public parks, comprising 2,661 acres, 21 athletic fields with 32 baseball grounds, 45 tennis courts, 29 equipped and supervised playgrounds with wading pools and shelter houses. Twelve golf courses. Extensive boulevard systems, the finest in the country.

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Rookwood Pottery—On Mt. Adams, adjoining Eden Park. Famous throughout the world for its artistic and exquisite specimens of ceramic ware. Open to visitors 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

Xavier University—Victory Boulevard and Dana Avenue. Large stadium and field house seating 9,000.

Tyler-Davidson Fountain — Fountain Square, Fifth, between Vine and Walnut Streets. Cast abroad from condemned bronze cannon. One of the finest works of its kind in existence. Presented to the city by Henry Probasco.

Union Central Building—Fourth and Vine Streets, 34 stories, 495 feet above and four stories below the street level.

Union Terminal—Now under construction at an approximate cost of $75,000,000. West end of city.

University of Cincinnati—Campus comprises 50 acres at southern end of Burnet Woods. The only municipally owned and supported university in the United States. Birthplace of the co-operative education system.

U. S. Weather Bureau—Office in Government Building. Observatory in Clifton at LaFayette Circle. The U. S. Weather Bureau was established through the efforts of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

Water Works—Cincinnati possesses one of the finest pumping and filtering plants in existence. Located in California, Ohio, a short distance up the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

Withrow High School—Completed in 1919 as one of the finest institutions of its kind. Grounds comprise 27 acres. Industrial Arts Building for training in many of the trades. Stadium seating 8,000.

Cincinnati Zoological Gardens—One of the oldest zoological gardens in America. Possesses finest and most complete collection of bird and animal life in the country. Most popular operas and band concerts given during the summer in large open air theatre.

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